



Disneyland East

Club Carnival '71 drew thousands of fun seekers to the Wilkinson Center Parking Lot Friday and Saturday for what Organizations Vice President Steve Killpack termed "the first major social event of the year." Clubs provided the attractions ranging from a car bash to a dunking pond.

Daily Universe

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Monday, October 11, 1971

Enrollment

Ceiling set at 25,000

BYU enrollment will be held at 25,000 students despite the presence of a law school scheduled to open in 1973, according to President Dallin H. Oaks.

Oaks, speaking Saturday at a luncheon of BYU Alumni in Logan, explained that some 500 students are expected to enroll in the law school and that the number would be incorporated into a total not to exceed 25,000.

"We won't be doing a great deal of building except to catch up with the students we now have," he said. Oaks added, however, that there are areas which need updating, including the library and Health Center.

During his remarks, President Oaks commented on a plan to use chapels in outer areas during the week for classrooms as well as church services. He indicated that an investigation into the possibilities was being conducted by the Department of Continuing Education.

Freshmen elect Brian Gillespie

More than one fourth of the Freshman class went to the polls Thursday and Friday to elect Brian Gillespie as Freshman Class President.

Gillespie garnered 603 votes to defeat Mike Hutchings who received 428 votes. Steve Nielsen was elected over opponent Bonnie Harris as Vice-President and Corrie Vander Hoek defeated Kaylene Jensen to win the post of Secretary.

Twenty-eight per cent of the Freshman class participated in the voting in comparison with the 25 per cent who voted in last year's election. A slim 12 per cent participated in primary elections.

According to elections spokesmen, "A majority was not determined on the initial count, therefore all the write-ins had to be counted to determine if everyone who voted had voted for the office of president. 1103 votes were

tallied for president giving Gillespie a 51-vote majority."



Gillespie

Schools committee will probe quality, productivity

Six BYU professors have been selected as part of a committee organized by Neal A. Maxwell, Church commissioner of education, to produce improvements and seek changes which could improve the "quality and productivity" of church schools in the educational system of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Stating that members have been chosen in terms of contributions they can make, Maxwell released the names of Dr. Robert K. Thomas, Dr. Marshall R. Craig, Dr. J. Duane Dudley, Dr. Richard L. Gunn, Dr. M. David Merrill, and Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, as selected members.

Maxwell stated the committee's purpose "is to make fresh exploration of the need for change or refinement on present academic patterns or policies" at Church colleges in Utah, Idaho and Hawaii, and to seek changes which may have a universal application "at a time when spiraling costs threaten to overprice education and cause society to question its worth."

Dr. Merrill, associate professor of educational psychology, received his Master's degree from the University of Illinois, and came to BYU in 1966. He is head of the Institutional Research and Development Department, a program noted for its innovative workings.

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, the academic vice president and Director of the Honors Program, first came to BYU in 1951. He taught English in the Honors Program until he became the Director in 1958.

Dr. Marshall R. Craig, a professor of English, came to BYU in 1953 and was Honors Professor of the Year in the 1967-68 school year. Dr. Craig stated he felt the committee's purpose is to "advise Neal Maxwell on changes and directions that the entire church system can take."

Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, Professor of Zoology, began teaching at BYU in 1968. Prior to his teaching career, he served in the Medical Service Corps in Malaya, Madagascar and Korea, and was knighted by the government of Panama. He is noted for his work in underdeveloped countries and research in entomology. Dr. Tipton stated he feels the committee will take a "good hard look between research and academic outlook."

Dr. Richard L. Gunn, a professor of art and education, came here in 1948 and has an interest in humanities, and Dr. J.

Duane Dudley, a professor of Physics, came to BYU in 1956 and is Associate Director of the Honors Program.

Maxwell cited possible areas the committee will investigate including the three year baccalaureate degree, independent study programs, a reversal of declining teaching loads, the proper relationship of sponsored research to instruction, and the promise of greater productivity and possible reduction of costs through greater use of technology.

Church urges opposition to 'Superstar'

The First Presidency of the Church, in a statement issued Saturday, called the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" a "profane and sacrilegious attack upon true Christianity" and urged opposition to it and similar entertainment.

"We feel it our responsibility to warn our people against the present day wave of musical performances which are aimed at the destruction of sacred principles, which form the very foundation upon which we stand," the statement read.

Fitting "Superstar" into this category, the First Presidency stated, "It strips Jesus Christ of His divine attributes. Its prevailing theme presents the falsehood that our Lord is just a man . . . just the same as anyone I know . . .". The statement continued, "He and His apostles are portrayed in earthly roles living below Christian standards."

The musical will open in Salt Lake City in the Salt Palace tomorrow night. County Commissioner McCown Hunt apologized Friday to those who may be "offended" by the showing of the musical but stated, "We have received very strong statements in favor of the show, so we are going to have it. To those to whom it may be offensive, we apologize."



Photo by Wayne Robinson

Spoons and tunes and ferris wheels...



Photo by Peggy Driscoll

Spotlights, cotton candy, dizzy rides and dreamy stops, tests of skill and jolly pops, were part of Club Carnival '71 this weekend.

The parking lot east of the ELWC was transformed from the off limits faculty parking lot into rows of booths of chicken wire and bunting, two-by-fours and one-by-twos and butcher paper and tape. There were tool boxes, tackle boxes, saws, black tape and cord and lights and folding chairs.

Then the people came and the smooth surface of the water in the dunking pool was sprayed into the air and someone's boyfriend, or the fellow who assigns the YY and NN football seats at the home games, crawled out of the cold tank.

The car at the car bash booth was transformed into a crumpled chunk of broken glass and dented chrome. Smoke poured out of the Chinese food booth, and people were either taking in a real sickle flick, or getting their pictures taken for posterity.



Photo by Peggy Driscoll



Photo by Randy Whitlock



Photo by Randy Whitlock

Wye sale starts

The *Wye Magazine*, a student-produced and edited journal devoted to "student literature and art at BYU," will go on sale tomorrow. Robert Morris, editor for the magazine for 1971-72, announced that the publication, which features poetry, short stories, and photographic essays in a richly artistic black and white format, will be sold Tuesday through Friday in booths at the HFAC the JKB, the MCKB, and the ELWC. The price of the sixty-four page issue will be 75 cents. English Circle card holders may purchase the magazine for 35 cents.

The Wye has been frequently

honored by the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association for its excellence in content and design. In the annual competition the magazine has regularly taken two, three, and even four trophies each year since 1962.

The current issue features two short stories, "Good Indian," by David Murray, which took first place in the J. Marinius Jensen Short Story Contest, and "Timothy Thompson," by Phillip Hoyt, winner of the first place award in the Mayhew Short Story Contest. In addition, numerous photographs, a photographic essay entitled "Small Ironies," and a number of excellent poems will be featured.

The three-fold division of the spring issue of the magazine, "I Think," "I Feel," and "I Am," will be continued with the inclusion of sections four, five and six—"I Sense," "I Ask," and "I Understand." The final section will be a memorial to Ann Doty, the editor of *The Wye* for 1970-71. Miss Doty was killed in an automobile accident at the close of spring semester. The section will include several of Miss Doty's prize-winning poems, pictures of her, and a special poem, "In Memoriam: To Ann Doty," by Dr. Clinton F. Larson of the English Department.

Though Miss Doty is listed as the editor, this issue has been edited by Al Switzer, now a graduate student at the University of Kentucky. Mr. Switzer served as the Poetry Editor of the spring issue.

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Daily Universe

From the Rostrum



Dr. George W. Beadle

BRITISH LORD

The Lord Wells-Tesell of Comba, a member of the British House of Lords will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. The expert on Mid-East affairs and the British Parliamentary System will also address interested students at 9 a.m. in A104 JKB and 1 p.m. in 2260 SFLC.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

Nobel Prize winner George W. Beadle, president emeritus and Distinguished Professor at University of Chicago, will be the first speaker in the BYU College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences seminar series tomorrow.

The public, students, and faculty are invited to the lecture which will begin at 3:10 p.m. in Room A 456 of the Martin

Building. Dr. Beadle will discuss "The Origin of Mice."

Prior to going to the University of Chicago, Dr. Beadle was professor and chairman of the Division of Biology at the California Institute of Technology from 1946 to 1961. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Nebraska and his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University in 1931.

In 1958, he shared the Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine with Edward L. Tatum and Joshua Lederberg, for his and Tatum's research in the role of genes in controlling specific biochemical reactions in bread mold.

He is co-author of two books and has published a number of technical papers in genetics.

Convention to spotlight department

BYU's Communications Department, and its advertising sequence in particular, will be in the spotlight this month at the annual convention of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, Western Region, Oct. 10-14 in San Diego.

Dr. George Barrus, associate professor in communications and head of the advertising sequence at BYU, will appear at the convention to explain to the advertising executives and educators the BYU program which they have complimented as "very much oriented toward the practical."

The advertising sequence is designed to involve all students in creating advertising material for the media. Classes in advertising copy and layout, broadcast advertising, and advertising media and campaigns are offered as part of the sequence.

Upperclassmen are involved in all phases of advertising strategy, from research through the creative process to the ultimate planning of complete campaigns for major companies. Of special interest is BYU's interdisciplinary approach in which other departments are involved. The photography and commercial art areas are used as instruction in the creative process while the College of Business may be helpful in giving the student background in market research and business management.

This past summer a complete campaign was accepted by the Utah Technical College which the students had prepared. Students in previous semesters have done work for the Wasatch Chemical Company and the Schick Razor Corporation.

Daily Universe

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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Opinions expressed in the *Daily Universe* do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Fall program

'David Frost Show' makes KBYU schedules

"THE TRUTH is, I hate vitamins," confessed Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, the discoverer of Vitamin C. This admission and many more of equal magnitude are from "The David Frost Show," internationally acclaimed and beginning in Utah this fall Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11. Channel 11 brings "The David Frost Show" in an exclusive broadcast to Utah communities. This is only part of the widening scope of KBYU-TV's fall programming.

"The Great Britain," David Frost, is just 32, but has been well known on both sides of the Atlantic for years. Born in Kent, England, and educated at Cambridge, David began work as a performer and writer, then went on to the worlds of cabaret and television.

Within a year, he had advanced rapidly enough to be asked to prepare a show for the British Broadcasting Corporation called "That Was The Week That Was." David Frost was the star and co-creator of "TW3," which became one of the best remembered series of the 1960's. WHEN WESTINGHOUSE Broadcasting began "The David Frost Show" in 1969, television audiences got more than they expected. Not just another sofa-talk show, David Frost has the trademark of the in-depth interview. "Anybody in the world is interesting to talk to at least once," says David. Often he spends an entire 90-minute show with one guest, which demonstrates his philosophy of the public. The idea that the public's attention span is something like eight minutes is an insult to them.

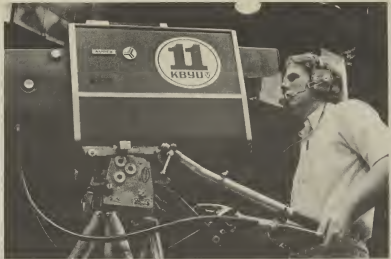
Some of his guests have included Vice President Spiro Agnew, Sammy Davis Jr., Jackie Gleason, Johnny Carson, Jack Benny, Orson Welles and Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

This week's debut of "The David Frost Show" focuses on "The Police: Princes or Pigs" and airs Tuesday at 9 p.m. Guests include New York City Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy, Chicago policeman Jack Muller, and Lt. Frank McGee of the New York City Police Department. They reveal the simultaneously frustrating, rewarding and dangerous life of a policeman.

FALL ALSO brings with it an increased schedule of children's programming. The ever-popular "Sesame Street" will be seen Monday through Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Gordon, Susan, Bob, Oscar, Big Bird, Bert and Ernie, Mr. Hooper, the Muppets, the Monsters and all the other regulars return for their third season of fun with a subtle educating twist.

Fred Rogers and his Neighborhood full of friends are also back on "Misterogers' Neighborhood" with another color season seen following "Sesame Street" Monday through Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Saturday mornings on Channel 11 offers a different choice for children. "Sesame Street" and "Misterogers' Neighborhood" play alternately for the young set, providing a change from the usual cartoon fare. "Sesame Street" begins at 7 a.m. for the early risers and the two shows alternate until 12:30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S TELEVISION Workshop, producers of "Sesame Street," begins a new series this fall for the older children. "The Electric Company," a half-hour



One of BYU's many television camera operators zeroes in on a celebrity speaking on campus. This

fall's schedule will mean a full staff of cameramen and other coordinators to please their public.

color program, concentrates on developing reading skills through the unique teaching resources they are now famous for, and which are available through the television medium. Channel 11 will premier "The Electric Company" next month.

KBYU-TV also offers some of its most popular local programs again. "BYU Devotional" will be broadcast in color each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. and repeats their Saturdays at the same time.

Thursdays at KBYU mean the Forum assembly, which presents world-famous speakers, authorities in many fields. Check

daily TV listings for the particular time of each broadcast.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS is well represented on KBYU-TV. "American Dialogue" is Channel 11's longest continuing program, and is among the first television shows in the country to put the audience in contact with the guests via telephone lines. Every Wednesday at 8 p.m., viewers can ask questions and make comments to the panel of experts and get their responses immediately.

Some of the topics "American Dialogue" focuses on are Welfare Reforms, U.S.-U.S.S.R. Relations, China in the U.N.,

Justice in Our Court System, the Plight of the Migrant Worker, Ecology, Funerals, the 18-Year-Old-Vote, Long Hair and New Fashions, and Insurance Benefits.

Once a month, area residents have the opportunity to use the Channel 11 telephone lines to communicate with their mayors. At 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, Provo Mayor Veri Dixon, or a neighboring mayor, is the guest of Hal Hickman on "You and Your Mayor." This live, color show brings the mayors and

(Continued on pg. 16)

Dr. Wilkinson 'progressing'

Former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson, 72, was reported sleeping and progressing satisfactorily after a tracheotomy was performed Sunday morning to support breathing and prevent respiratory problems.

Dr. Wilkinson is in the intensive care unit of the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, after undergoing six and one-half hours of open heart surgery on Friday. His condition is being monitored from the unit where a hospital spokesman reported his condition as being "stable."

Having resigned as President of the university last March, Dr. Wilkinson is now assisting to establish the new law school at BYU.

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Statement of the First Presidency

We feel it our responsibility to warn our people against the present-day wave of musical performances which are aimed at the destruction of sacred principles, which form the very foundation upon which we stand.

One of these is the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar." We consider this musical a profane and sacrilegious attack upon true Christianity. It strips Jesus Christ of His divine attributes. It's prevailing theme presents the falsehood that our Lord is "... just a man ... just the same as anyone I know." To the dismay of those who worship Him as the Savior of mankind, as the divine Son of God, He and His apostles are portrayed in earthly roles living below Christian standards.

We encourage members of the Church and good men everywhere to oppose this type of entertainment.

THE FIRST PRESIDENCY
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints



Leadership and authority needed in world

Ed. Note: The following talk was given by Elder Harold B. Lee of the First Presidency during General Conference.

"For it shall come to pass in that day, that every man shall hear the fulness of the gospel in his own language, through those who are ordained unto this power ..." (D&C 90:8-9;11).

We are witnessing a great expansion of the work of the Church throughout the world. It would seem that the early revelations of the Lord to the Church pointed us to a preparation for this day, when he promised:

"Behold, I will take care of your flocks (meaning of course, the congregations of Church members.) and will raise up elders and send unto them."

"Behold I will hasten my work in its time."

During the past several months we have spent much time in countries of the Far East and in the European countries where we have been brought face to face with large congregations of our members, and others not of our faith.

Never, it seems, has there ever been more unmistakable evidences of a need for spiritual guidance as we met many throughout our visits in these countries seeking for answers to problems which confront them on every side. We have sensed that everywhere there is much dissatisfaction with the churches to which they have belonged.

They want a true definition of what constitutes Divine Authority.

They are clamoring for security or a salvation, not just in the world to come, but for a temporal salvation here and now, that they don't have to die to get. They are looking for a church where there is not only unity to be found within their local congregations, but which reaches out to a unification of effort in meeting the challenging problems confronting mankind.

In short, the demand is everywhere for a church which is holding fast to the basic ideals of Christianity as the Apostle James has defined it: "Pure religion and



Photo by Peggy Delany

undefiled before God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep him unspotted from the world." (Jas. 1:27)

There we have found a demand for strong central authority which inspires a confidence that shows the way ahead—where the strong are marshalled to give liberally of their leadership, of their means, and their talents, and where the weak are urged to maximum effort in providing for themselves—where emergency needs can be met in a way that fosters brotherhood, instead of a deadening process which is described, scripturally, as "grinding down the faces of the poor."

Never has there been a greater need in the church for training in leadership and in effective teaching, to offset the clever and diabolical methods of evil powers "which pacify and lead them away into carnal security, stirring them up to anger saying that all is well, and with flattery telling them there is no hell nor is there a devil,"—"for this is the way, as the ancient

prophets warned: "that the devil cheateth their souls and leadeth them away, carefully, down to hell." (II Nephi 28:20-22)

It was frightening to observe that in places where there was the greater prosperity, that there was the unmistakable evidence that, like the peoples of other dispensations—when they prospered they forgot God. They were seemingly rich in things that money could buy, but were devoid of most of the precious things money could not buy.

The prophets have issued a clear signal of warning to those who are lifted up in the pride of their hearts because of their ease, and their exceeding great prosperity:

"Yea, we see that at the very time when He doth prosper His people ... yea, then in the time that they do harden their hearts and do forget the Lord their God; and do trample under their feet the Only One—yea, and this because of their exceeding great prosperity."

And so do we, as we witness these

things, lament with those who have gone before us:

"Yea, how quick to be lifted up in pride; yea, how quick to boast, and do all manner of that which is iniquity; and how slow are they to remember the Lord their God, and give ear unto His counsels, yea, how slow to walk in wisdom's path." (Helema 12:5)

Constantly, there come among us, men and women of great renown, and their observations, as they learn of the church and its far-reaching activities, are, in a sense, but confirmation of what the Apostle Paul declared long ago to the Romans:

"For, I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, for it is the power of God; unto salvation to everyone that believeth ... for therein is the righteousness of God revealed (and note this particularly) "For the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, who hold the truth in unrighteousness." (Roon. 1:16-18)

One such renowned lecturer at the Bonneville Knife and Fork Club remarked to me after, at his request, I had taken him to see some of our Church Welfare activities: "Your Welfare Plan should engulf the world; and I have no doubt after seeing it in operation, that one day, it will be the Master Plan for Christian Living." (George L. Rony—Bonneville Knife and Fork Lecturer).

Frequently, prominent visitors have inquired about the educational system of the Church, by which, outside of our Church and school institutions, and within our seminaries and institutes, the Church is reaching out to every home with Home Primaries on week-days for small children, and with Home-Study Courses for the Youth, for the teaching of vital principles, essential to Christian living.

(Continued on page 10)

letters to the editor

Hard-Rock

Editor:

The school should ban from campus all hard-rock music and let those who "know" more than the General Authorities about the values of rock music go to another University or to the Forum. Most of them go there anyway.

Unfortunately, thousands of LDS youth are following the Pharisees of today because it fits their selfish interests and they are more interested in seeking their own pleasures than the Kingdom of God.

Others surely think differently, but I will follow the advice of Elder Benson as one who will not lead me down the "Primrose Path," rather than Mr. Michael Gardner (whoever he is). "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

Russ Lee
Junior
Livermore, Calif.

Editor:

There are a couple of things around campus that make my blood boil. Even the spirit of love and goodwill that pervades this environment doesn't inhibit my desire to rip off the wearers' backs shirts blatantly emblazoned with facsimiles of American flags bearing peace signs. Maybe it's done in ignorance; if so, let this published letter be certain notice to such persons that this is outright desecration of the symbol of our great nation and will not be tolerated much longer by some of us. The same principle applies to similar window and bumper stickers.

The other item shows the ignorance or many students some of whom should know better. Military uniforms with insignia are still subject to military regulations regardless of the military status of those who wear them, and those regulations strictly limit the occasions on which uniforms can be worn. Those occasions DO NOT include the day-to-day academic or revolutionary pursuits on a university campus. Worse yet, those who chose to wear the uniforms never seem to wear them as they should be worn, but usually half and half with civilian gear and usually in the same condition, as is the current fashion. My sympathy is with these persons since I have over \$1,000 worth of uniforms which may never again be worn, but neither sympathy nor poverty excuses the

Editor:

I find myself in gross disagreement with the conservative editorial position of the *Daily Universe*. I cannot continue to support this position with the \$2.00 subscription which was taken out of my tuition. Therefore please cancel my subscription and remit to me the sum of \$1.82, the unreturned portion of my subscription.

Jeffrey Torgesen
Sophomore
Sacramento, California

Ed. Note: If you would be so kind as to raise your left hand and swear before ASBYU Chief Justice C. Keith Allred that you will never read the *Daily Universe* again, we will gladly refund you \$1.82.

Seriously, we encourage response by our readers, who have opposing views, in the form of guest editorials.

improper use of or disrespect for our nation's military uniforms.

Keith G. Seegmiller
Graduate
Cedar City, Utah

Movie Applauded

Editor:

Thanks to the censors for allowing "Un homme et une femme" on campus. In my opinion, it is the best show BYU has had for a long time.

From the beginning to the end, pictures and dialogues tell the poem of everybody's life. Absolutely no some deserves censorship. However some

students seem to create problems where they don't exist.

The "love scene" although quite sensual, has nothing sexual or immoral, as we realize that the woman is obsessed with the idea of her dead husband whom she still loves. The scene is the climax of the story and could in no way be cut off without destroying the whole meaning.

What does one look for in a movie? I look for art and beauty that have a tremendous impact on my intellect. When I left the theatre Monday night, I felt elevated and happy. What a change from the crazy musicals which have palyed on campus recently.

Jean-Claude Cazier
Sophomore
Lille, France

Outrider

Creeping Kennedyism

by Garry Wills



Recent and forthcoming books, along with the Pentagon Papers, dispel what little glamour was left over from "Camelot"—which is just as well. Working ourselves free of the Kennedy enchantment is, or should be, a matter of high national priority.

The line of defence for Kennedyism was first struck off by Arthur Schlesinger in JFK's 1960 campaign against Nixon—the argument that Kennedys are slow maturers, but (when maturity at last arrives) very quick studies. In other words, they learn slow until they learn fast. Thus Jack Kennedy, who was not much in the Senate, would come into his own as President; or, raw during the Bay of Pigs invasion, would be seasoned afterwards. (That invasion was the first indication that educating the Kennedys

could be an expensive national pastime).

THE ADVANTAGE of this argument is its adaptability—you could use it on our missile build-up, on the Berlin crisis and Vienna meeting, on the face-off with Khrushchev over Cuban missiles, on the editing of Green Berets toward Vietnam, just as well as on the Bay of Pigs. Failures themselves were turned into credentials. Each bad today must guarantee a bright tomorrow—the worse things get, the more will they mature any Kennedy in office.

For the explanation of Jack's failings was handed down, like old clothes, from one Kennedy to another. Today may not come Kennedy to another. Today may not have been a great student, but the Senate would sober him up—or, if not that, Chappaquiddick would (or, if not that . . .). But the explanation worked best for the Kennedy that came in the middle. The callow anti-communist of the

McCarthy committee, or the gangbuster of the McClellan committee, would widen his horizons as he managed a presidential race. Or ruthless Bobby the campaigner would acquire responsibility in the Justice Department. Or the Bobby of "Get Hoffa's" days would be despoised by tragedy into wisdom as a Senator. Yet a late group of his young defenders claims that only when he ran for President himself did Bobby learn how to speak to the young, the blacks, and to working people, in a way that drew them together.

PERHAPS BOBBY does remain the missing link between hard-hats and longhairs. But that was just what he had to seem, at the time, if he was to win the presidential nomination. And Victor Navasky, in a brilliant new book, shows how RFK projected the right image at each stage of his career, then had to

reverse that image as part of his next step up. Navasky's book is not an attack on Robert Kennedy—only an effort to understand. He makes the all-important point that "the Kennedys were an excellent species of the conventional rather than any sort of radical breakthrough with tradition." They have used, and so strengthened, the conventional politics, even when their rhetoric suggested they could transcend it. They believed in "the system" very deeply—their paper, after all, had prepared them to harvest all its prizes, from Harvard to Hollywood. Navasky's book shows how empty were the soaring hopes they raised, as (time after time) their "realism" betrayed a rhetoric that had already betrayed reality. The Schlesinger rhetorical formula was a way of divorcing promise from performance, our wishes from the Kennedys' ambitions.

Not that the ambition was evil. We must break the Kennedy enchantment, not because of any faults within that clan. The fault was ours. We expected too much of them, and did it over and over—which proves that we, at least, the electorate, have been very slow learners. Ours was the maturity forever being deferred.

Lighter Side

Several questions have arisen in regard to the recent election in South Vietnam.

For the answers, I have secured an interview with Dr. Luigi V. Populi, the noted political scientist and top authority.

Q. Dr. Populi, what did the uncontested South Vietnamese election prove, if anything?

A. It proved that President Thieu was far more popular with his countrymen than many Western observers realized. If he was able to get 91.5 per cent of the vote without opposition, imagine what he could have done with opposition.

Q. Why are some of you election analysts saying Thieu's victory was an upset?

A. Because of his daring pre-election maneuver in which he first announced he

would resign unless he got 50 per cent of the vote and then announced that people could vote against him by mutilating their ballots.

Q. What was so daring about that?

A. The gesture seemed meaningless to Americans, who have been schooled since early childhood not to fold, spindle or mutilate government forms.

Even though they heartily detested a candidate, Americans could never bring themselves to register their disapproval in that fashion.

They might assassinate the candidate, true. But they would never fold, spindle or mutilate their ballots.

In Indochina, on the other hand, paper-folding is an ancient and honorable art. Handed a ballot, a Vietnamese voter's first impulse would be to scallop the edges, thus turning it into a doily. Or he

might crease and bend it to make a paper lantern.

The fact that more than 50 per cent of the voters resisted that temptation can only be regarded as an upset.

Q. That's very interesting, Dr. Populi, and it gives us all a better understanding of the situation. Do you think uncontested presidential elections will ever catch on in this country?

A. Definitely yes. The argument that you need two or more candidates in the race to make it democratic is nonsense. However, voting machines would have to be modernized to give the voters a choice.

Q. What kind of choice?

A. They could either vote for the lone candidate. Or they could register opposition by pushing a lever that would cause the machine to self-destruct.

If the polls closed with less than 50 per cent of the voting machines still intact, the candidate would be forced into a runoff.

Elections: the Thieu method

By Dick West

Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

Keep it shut

The Humane Society has filed charges against two men for torturing rattlesnakes.

Society Director Thomas A. Little said the suspects—Gary Serrano, and Dallas Rowley, both 26—had “stitched tight” the mouths of two rattlers with what appears to be fishing line.

Polygamy?

A Milwaukee state representative has introduced a bill in the legislature that would permit marriages of more than two persons.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Lloyd Barbee, D-Milwaukee, would allow more than two persons in a marriage if all those involved held sincere religious beliefs which permit or allow more than one spouse.

Women to withdrawal

The House votes Tuesday on a proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men, then turns to subjects ranging from consumer protection to military withdrawal from Vietnam.

The issue on the equal rights amendment will be passed, but whether it will be the straight uncompromising version demanded by women's groups or an amended version that would exempt women from the military draft and would allow laws aimed at protecting women.

Following a vote on the amendment, the House will begin debate on a bill to create a consumer protection agency, which consumer advocate Ralph Nader opposes on the grounds it has been weakened to the point that it is useless.

There also is a chance the House will vote this week on the amendment to the military procurement bill by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield which calls for withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Indochina within six months after release of all American prisoners of war.

"We shall return!"

Longshoremen passed tattered pocket signs Sunday to grudgingly work the backlog of ships idled by the 100-day West Coast dock strike. “We shall return,” read signs scribbled at abandoned picket posts on the waterfront piers of Fisherman's wharf.

“This is the worst day in my life coming up,” said one bearded dock worker reporting to the job for the first time since the strike began July 1.

Longshoremen from Los Angeles to Seattle Saturday began loading and unloading the 250 ships stacked in 24 West Coast ports under a back-to-work federal court order issued Wednesday.

Chiang Cheered

About 200,000 persons turned out Sunday to cheer President Chiang Kaishek on the 60th anniversary of Nationalist China's National Day.

Chiang, his wife standing beside him on the balcony of the presidential building, acknowledged the cheers by waving his hat and leading the flag-waving crowd in chanting slogans during his three-minute appearance.

Photographers near Chiang said the president appeared in unusual good health for a man who will be 84 Oct. 31.

Agnew on tour

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew left Sunday on an official overseas mission to Turkey, Iran, and Greece and a sentimental journey to his ancestral home.

The 10-day trip is Agnew's fourth making him one of the most widely traveled vice presidents in the nation's history.

Agnew journeyed twice to the Far East and this Summer made a 32-day, 10-nation round-the-world trip.

London Bridge is not falling down...

A bit of English history and legend was reborn in Lake Havasu, Arizona, Sunday when the Lord Mayor of London dedicated the reopening of London Bridge across the Colorado River. Lord Mayor Sir Peter M. Studd said when seeing the rebuilt bridge for the first time, “Marvelous, I am thrilled to see it here. We had to take the bridge down because it was sinking and out of date. All it could have been is wrecked, demolished and shattered. But here it has been re-established intact and on it stands a bond of strength between our two great nations.”

“This grand bridge will continue to inspire men and friendships we've made over the years. What an act of generosity this has been. I hope it will be as hallowed here as it was in England.”

Expelling China from U.N. could 'dangerous' be

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers warned Sunday that expelling Nationalist China from the United Nations would set a “very dangerous precedent” which could be “detrimental to the future” of the world body.

His voice rising with emotion, Rogers and he could think of 10 other nations which might be expelled under such a precedent and added:

“Let me say, too, that if the Republic of China is expelled, I can imagine that nations like Albania and others might claim that because of that action—expelling the Republic of China—that all the actions taken by the Security Council of the United Nations since the beginning were illegal.”

“In other words, if the United Nations is going to take the position that after all these years in dealing with The Republic of China, that it would be expelled and thereby be an international outlaw, that its presence was never appropriate in the first place, I can imagine an attack on the United Nations that would be very serious indeed.”

Rogers made his remarks in a television panel CBS' Face the Nation.

He said the administration was “doing everything we can to fight, to prevent, the expulsion of China.”

“I think it is a very dangerous precedent, indeed, to expel a nation by majority vote regardless of how you justify it... it is a very dangerous precedent and will be very, I think, detrimental to the future of the United Nations.”

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4	6:00-6:30 p.m.	M & W	Oct. 11 Nov. 24, 1971	THA	111 JKH
5	7:00-7:30 p.m.	M & W	Oct. 11 Nov. 24, 1971	THA	116 JKH
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Egypt-Russia to talk in Moscow on Middle East crisis

(UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew from Cairo to Kuwait Sunday on the first leg of a diplomatic mission which will be climaxed by talks in Moscow with Soviet leaders on the crisis in the Middle East.

Israeli security authorities tightened precautions in the old city of Jerusalem against the

possibility of more Arab terrorist bombings during observances of the Simchat Torah holiday Sunday night. Sixteen persons, including a recent immigrant from New York and two American girls, were wounded in a grenade attack near the Wailing Wall Saturday night.

Sadat's arrival in the oil-rich

Persian Gulf Sheikhdom for a one-day visit was reported by Kuwait Radio. It said he was greeted at the airport by Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Sabah as-Salm as-Sabah, and high-ranking government officials.

The Egyptian semiofficial Middle East News Agency MENA said Sadat and the sheikh discussed the Arab-Israeli conflict and the situation in the Persian Gulf.

Iran is claiming three islands in the gulf and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has threatened to use force if necessary to take control when the British withdraw from the region by the end of the year.

Sadat will meet with the Shah during a two-hour stopover Monday in Tehran on his way to Moscow. There was no information on whether he would

raise the Persian Gulf issue during their brief meeting.

Sadat is the first Egyptian president to visit Kuwait. Kuwait radio said his visit came "at a time when the Arab nation is in bad need of solidarity."

At the same time, the official radio said "Kuwait affirms anew it is ready to shoulder all the responsibilities made necessary by the Arab struggle to regain the rights and lands of the Palestinian people."

The Arab world has been divided by Jordan's military crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas. Efforts to mediate the dispute are in the third month without any evidence of progress.

Palestinian guerrillas claimed credit for the hand grenade attack in the narrow cobbled Street of Chains below the Temple Mount

in Old Jerusalem on Saturday. A spokesman for the guerrilla leadership said in Damascus that a "large number of enemy personnel were killed or wounded in the attack." He said "the commandos who launched this operation" returned safely to their bases.

Campus is safer

DETROIT (UPI) — A survey conducted by Wayne State University shows that its campus, located in the inner city, is safer than most sections of metropolitan Detroit.

The report said violent crimes, including murder, rape, robbery and felonious assault, touch only 1.45 persons per 1,000 population, compared with 7.46 per cent per 1,000 in the total Detroit metropolitan area.

Japanese Premier upset by Nixon's trip to China

TOKYO (UPI) — Nobody has been more upset by President Nixon's voyage to the People's Republic of China than Japanese Premier Fumiko Sato.

Ever since taking office in November, 1964, Sato has worked with the United States to check Communist China's influence in Asia. He also has befriended the rival Chinese government on Taiwan headed by President Chiang Kai-shek.

As a reward, Sato expected to get Chairman Mao back from the United States next year, and retire in triumph in the autumn of 1972 after eight years service.

The 70-year-old prime minister was publicly humiliated July 17 when the news of Nixon's China venture arrived without the slightest warning from Washington.

Leaders Join Opposition

Now, even some leaders of his ruling Liberal Democratic party have joined the left-tilted opposition in demanding Sato's replacement by somebody more "flexible" on the China question.

So far, Sato has contained this drive to unseat him if Nixon's venture in Peking proves fruitless. The prime minister might even survive the whole thing. But at the moment he is fighting for his political life.

Like South Korea, Thailand and America's other Asian allies, Japan never has recognized the 22-year-old Communist regime in Peking. Her diplomatic ties are with the Taiwan-based Chinese Nationalists.

Trade is another matter. Japan reopened trade with the Chinese mainland in 1961, and has been making money at it ever since.

Leading Trade Partner

Japan accounts for about 20 per cent of China's foreign trade. She is China's leading trade partner and doesn't want to lose that position. The announcement that Nixon was going to Peking persuaded many Japanese tycoons that America was ready to make her economic move in China.

The Japanese are keenly aware of Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's policy of favoring countries that recognize China. Leading Japanese business men who long backed Sato's China policy, are deserting

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Campusing

by Karla Rogers

U of U claims housing shortage

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH—The University of Utah is suffering, along with several other colleges around the country, from a housing shortage. Housing officials have had to turn away 200 men students who were expecting dorm rooms this year.

According to Housing Director Brian O'Toole, one reason for the critical shortage in men's housing is the loss of Carlson Hall, formerly a dormitory, which is now used by the College of Law.

Because of a previous shortage of women's accommodations, a men's wing in one of the dormitories was converted to a women's section to compensate for the loss of Carlson Hall. Women students now have places to live, and the men face the crisis.

Enrollment near 19,200

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH—Enrollment for autumn quarter at the University of Utah stands at 18,500, according to Max Welker, U. of U. registrar. This figure does not include students in the graduate schools of business and social work or those expected to register late. When all are accounted for the total enrollment should be near 19,200.

Draft counseling available

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—University of Idaho students now have access to an official draft counseling service located on the campus.

The purpose of the service, which is staffed by eight second-year law students donating their time, is the non-political dissemination of information.

"The need exists for an organization sanctioned by a group such as the ASUI where a student can receive reliable information on the draft," said Hy T. Ferguson, ASUI attorney general.

UNM students pay fee hike

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO—A \$12 hike in student fees will go into effect at UNM next fall.

The increase will be used to finance new construction on campus. This will make the total expense of going to the University \$227.25 for residents and \$642 for out-of-state students.

This is the first fee increase in three years.

P.E. requirements abolished

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY, Peoria, Ill.—An abolition of Physical Education requirements and the addition of a reading interim before finals have both received the unanimous approval of the Bradley student senate.

The senate decided to request that the P.E. requirements be dropped because it limits the amount of time students can devote to their major studies. Facilities are not adequate and the university budget calls for teacher cutbacks.

The reading interim would be used for catching up on reading, doing extra research and last minute cramming before finals.

Freeze gives SIU students refund

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY—Students at SIU had tuition refund checks coming to them but several thousand checks were left unclaimed at the Bursar's office, according to John Batteau, office supervisor.

The office had to mail the checks to the student's homes if they were not picked up at the office.

The refund became possible when the Board of Trustees decided to rescind a scheduled raise because of the President's wage-price freeze.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA—At age 79, Mrs. Jesse McCulloch is beginning her college career at the University of Montana.

She lives in a residence hall and loves the meals from the food service. She added that the boys and girls are very friendly, treating her like a grandmother.

Originally Mrs. McCulloch planned to major in English but because her packet was not prepared in time she is taking Latin and U.S. History.

The Picturephone Is Here

The picturephone, developed by the Bell System, is now being offered to customers in Pittsburgh. Early growth is expected to be confined mainly to business customers, according to Guy Accuntura, vice president, manufacturing, Western Electric Company.

He said that within the next few years, Chicago, New York, Washington, Detroit, Cleveland, Newark and Philadelphia will be serviced. By 1975, it is expected that it will be available in 24 cities.

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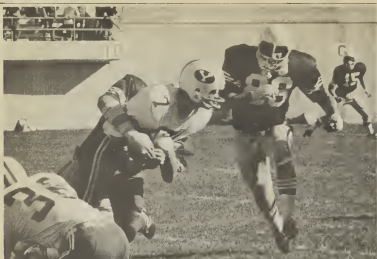
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BILL AUGUST, BYU quarterback, is about to be swarmed under by Utah State defenders, including

Steve Salmond (56). The BYU offense was unable to move the ball all day. August was thrown for a minus 51 yards.

Ags crush BYU 29-7

By DAVE GUNN
Sports Editor

It was a good game. If you're an Aggie. If you're a Cougar it was a disaster. Nothing went right for BYU. Even Cosmo had a bad day. The Cougar mascot, while entertaining the fans before the game, kicked a nice field goal, about 25 yards. A little kid hustled down to return the ball to Cosmo, but the Aggie fans, about 8,000 of them, all yelled for him to keep the pugkin.

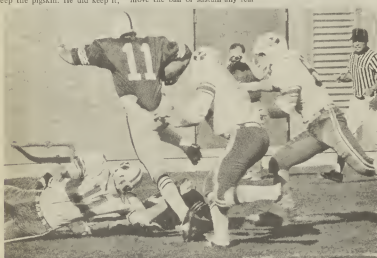
and Cosmo was out of gas for the rest of the day. The USU fans called him "Bozo, the trained bear." It was a bad day for Cosmo, but a worse day for the BYU footballers.

The tough Utah State defense contained the Cats all day. BYU quarterback Bill August was continually sacked up for big losses by the Aggie front wall, and ended the day with minus 51 yards. Once again, the BYU offense sputtered and failed to move the ball or sustain any real

time consuming drives. In the second half, the Cats were able to generate only one first down.

The statistics tell the story of the game. Only a great run by Pete VanValkenberg kept BYU from being in the minus column in rushing yardage. BYU had 147 yards total offense, 31 on the ground and 116 in the air. USU piled up 361 offensive yards, 189 on the ground and 172 in the air

(continued on page 13)



TONY ADAMS, signal caller for the USU Aggies, scampers into the end zone for a

touchdown against BYU. Adams had a fine day for Utah State Saturday, leading his team to 361 offensive yards.

UNM player gains award

Playing BYU in football seems to be an excellent way to gain fame for an opposing ball player. Herman Fredenberg, the fine defensive linebacker for New Mexico, has been named to receive *Sports Illustrated's* "man of the week" award for his performance against BYU. Fredenberg, a Menominee Indian from Window Rock, Arizona, had 16 tackles and two pass interceptions against the Cougars to garner the honors.

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BYU white, blue soccermen win

With a balanced scoring attack, BYU's white soccer team disposed of Utah 4-2 Saturday on Haws Field.

Despite a partially injured fullback line, the white's controlled the game offensively. Greg McLaugh, Hans Henchen, Horst Mastag and Carlos Alvarez scored a goal apiece in the Utah League A division contest. BYU is now 2-0 for the year.

Meanwhile, the blue team was in Rexburg, Idaho, defeating

Ricks College 5-2. The blue soccermen controlled the match, which saw Carlos Cordova score three times. Doug Owen and Carlos Gomez also converted for BYU. The blue squad returns to A division action again this week.

The BYU C team was not quite so fortunate. The C players, in their first official match of the year, went down to defeat at the hands of the Job Corps 3-2 in a match played also on Haws Field before the white-Utah game.



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Football roundup

ASU holds WAC lead

By JEFF HILL

Universe Sports Writer

While the Cougars were being humiliated by Utah State, here's another action that took place in the inter-mountain region:

Utah 32 UTEP 10

Little Gene Belczyk, Utah Redskin running back, racked up 154 rushing yards in 23 carries giving the Utes their first victory of the season. The loss was the third straight for the Miners of UTEP in the WAC.

Weber State 54 Portland 21

The Wildcats completely obliterated Portland State with their wabshone offense, enabling Weber State to rack up their

fourth straight victory without a defeat. Jamie Nunez set two school records for the Wildcats: most field goals in one game (3), and longest field goal (50 yards).

Wyoming 14 Arizona 3

Two aerial bombs of 80 and 82 yards by Gary Fox enabled Wyoming to trail past Arizona. The first went to Jerry Gadin on the third play of the game, and the second brought Wyoming out of a hole and into command early in the fourth quarter.

Arizona State 42 Colorado State 0
The Sun Devils embraced home town Colorado State by defeating them for the 11th consecutive time and shutting them out for the third time. The outcome never was in doubt as Arizona State continued their defense of the Western Athletic Conference title.

Colorado 24 Iowa State 14
Fifth-ranked Colorado was hard-pressed to come up with a Big 8 victory over Iowa State. The score was tied 14-14 going into

the fourth quarter when Colorado finally came up with the margin for victory.

New Mexico 35 New Mexico State 35

In a hard fought offensive slugfest, neither of the two rivals were able to claim victory. Scoring was heavy throughout this down-to-the-wire contest.

Air Force 30 SMU 0
The Falcons had no problems trampling Southern Methodist.



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Tucker Invitational

Golfers capture tourney

BYU's golf team wasted no time this year in establishing itself as one of the top powers in the country as it captured the Tucker Invitational Golf Tournament at Albuquerque, New Mexico over the weekend.

Playing with elite company, the Cougar golfers, led by All-American Ray Leach, bested the runnerup Florida by two strokes after the 72-hole affair. Following BYU and Florida were Houston and New Mexico in third and fourth places. Hawaii and Florida have been among the dominators of NCAA golf during the past decade.

"This had to be one of the biggest thrills we've ever had," said BYU coach Karl Tucker, "especially when you consider how tough it is to win a tournament of this kind." Tucker praised his golfers, terming their play "almost fantastic." The successful golf mentor rated BYU in the top five teams in the nation "without any question."

Leach came within one stroke of the tournament record after 72 holes. He fired a final day 69 to capture individual scoring honors, edging Houston's Bruce Leizick 287 to 288.

Leach broke his driver on the third round and played the final round using his three wood off the tee. It marked the third time Leach has won the tourney. He came out on top as a Freshman and tied for medalist honors as a sophomore.

Dave Shipley, Joey Dilt and Randy Teniers recorded identical 296's for the BYU winning cause. Bob Lopic turned in a 298 and Rusty Guernsey scored 305 to round out the Cougar scoring.

The tournament course is extremely demanding, according to Tucker. "It's tough to play, requiring concentration and gumption. You need to use all your tricks in order to score well." Since the beginning of the Tucker Invitational Tournament Houston has dominated the winter's circle. The NCAA golfing powerhouse has won every time in the last 10 years except five years ago and this year. Both times it has been a BYU team that has upset them.



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Orioles grab series opener

Ace Baltimore Oriole pitcher Dave McNally paced his team to a one-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the World Series Saturday. McNally sparked, hurling a three-hitter at the Pirates, to win the 5-3 series opener while his teammates chased Pittsburgh starter Doc Ellis off the mound after just three innings.

The Oriole bats produced 10 hits, three of which were home runs. Frank Robinson, Merv Rettenmund and Don Buford provided the big blows. Rettenmund was a three-run blast in the bottom of the third inning which gave the Birds their margin of victory.

It was the Pirates who jumped off to an early lead. In a wild second inning the National League champions tallied three unearned runs on two errors, a walk, a wild pitch and one single.

But Baltimore came right back in their half of the second with a solo blast by Robinson. Then, in the bottom of the third Rettenmund put them ahead. The world champions added their other run in the bottom of the fifth to end the scoring.

McNally retired 21 of the last 22 Pittsburgh batters after the stormy second inning.

Aggies crush BYU

(Continued from page 12)

USU had 17 first downs compared to BYU's six.

VanValkenburg's run was one of the few bright spots for the Cougars and culminated the only offensive drive the Blue put together all day. The BYU drive came in the first quarter and was highlighted by a nice mixture of plays by the Blue offense. Then, with a third and one situation on the USU 49, VanValkenburg scampered the distance for the lone Cougar score. It was a pretty run and was helped by good blocking. The Cat came in right through the last. Aggie defender to notch the score.

The rest of the game was all USU. The Aggies gained touchdowns passing and running. The first USU TD came on a 29-yard aerial from Tony Adams to Tom Forzani in the first quarter. The Ags had previously trailed a field goal, so that score gave USU a 10-0 lead.

Shortly thereafter the USU punt return specialist Bob Weeks, showed why he was second in the nation in punt returns last year. Taking a Joe Lijewski punt on

the USU 39, the flashy runner zipped up the right sideline for a 61-yard touchdown. The USU blocking was excellent in the return, and Wicks sailed downfield untouched.

A Cougar miscue gave the Aggies their second lead. Joe Lijewski fumbled the pigskin on the BYU 18-yard line. Lijewski recovered the fumble, but the ball was turned over to USU, giving the Aggies excellent field position. Five plays later, the Ags had another score, this time on a one-yard plunge by halfback Jerry Hughes.

The USU quarterback, Tony Adams, tallied the last score of the game. The Utah signal caller, who had a great day, scampered into the end zone on a 14-yard run in the fourth quarter for six yards and the tally. The Ags won, 29-7.

BYU has to start generating some offense. The Cats have managed to score only 14 points in the last three games, and their inability to make sustained offensive drives makes it difficult for the defense to contain repeated thrusts by the opposition.

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Photo by Thos Stort

Freshman Representative from Utah, spoke to political science classes on the problems a representative encounters. He stressed the need for people to let their representatives know what they want, and stated that government was a process of compromise.

Indians to conduct word workshop

The BYU Tribe of Many Feathers will sponsor a workshop for Indian students, interested students, faculty, and the public today and Tuesday.

Four prominent Indian leaders will conduct the workshop which will include guest speakers, a question and answer period, and a luncheon attended by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

More information on the workshop can be obtained by contacting the Indian Education Department at BYU ext. 4189.

Quotes...

"There's one change I'd like to see right now—that's the abolition of the term 'federal funds' and the substitution of the correct term, 'people's money.'"
—William Rusher, Publisher, National Review.

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McKay details problems

"The depth of understanding of most Americans is the emotional impact of a headline," stated Gunn McKay, Freshman Representative (D-Utah), in a recent address to two political science classes.

He also explained that the first problem any congressman faces is understanding his constituency. Consequently, a congressman must often adhere to his own judgement rather than what some of the public wants, in voting on a bill. McKay did encourage constituents to write their congressmen because it does "affect our thinking."

Other problems McKay covered included organizing an effective staff, finances, getting on important committees (McKay is a member of the House Appropriations Committee), and developing the ability to accept compromises. "Government is a process of compromises he stated, 'even though many Mormons may dislike the word.'"

McKay then opened the time to questions. With regard to Congressional responsibilities and the wage-price freeze, he stressed the fact that Congress had twice given the president the authority to invoke a freeze and was preparing to pass such an act itself

when Nixon finally decided to act.

Congress was "trying to make the president live up to his responsibilities in giving him this authority," McKay stated.

In response to a question concerning his views on "End-the-War" amendments McKay said that he wanted to end the Vietnam war, but he was "not willing to tie the President down to a specific date and time."

He said the family-assistance plan was looking "bleaker all the time" and probably would not get out of the Senate Banking Committee before next term. McKay criticized Nixon's revenue-sharing proposal on the basis that the federal deficit is much worse than any of the states'.

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KBYU televises new programs and old this fall

(Continued from page 4)

other civic officials to the public to answer their questions on subjects such as: civic centers, recreation, parking and shopping malls.

PROVO AREA viewers can get acquainted with each other and learn what's happening of interest in the community with "Kaleidoscope 11," KBYU's musical-variety-talk show with local personalities and events. "Kaleidoscope 11" can be seen weekly at 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

John Appa continues "Close Up," a series dedicated to delve into a prominent person and his life and ideas. Such nationally-known figures as the President of the American Bar Association, film directors Stanley

Kramer and Sidney Pollack, the Commissioner of Japanese Trade, attorney George Latimer, and the President of the American Medical Association have all faced John Appa's questioning.

Many more stimulating guests will be on "Close Up" this year, in color, Wednesdays, at 9:30 p.m. Scheduled in the near future are: Robert Klausung, Deputy Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and Utah Representative Sherrill Lloyd.

BEAUTY AND Fashion advice returns to Channel 11 with Mary Kawakami, internationally famous beautician and teacher, and "Through the Looking Glass." Mary uses live models and demonstrates use of and care for wigs and hairpieces, ski fashions, after-ski hairdos, men's

accessories, chemical beauty aids, women's self defense, the history of hairstyling and the culture of her native land, Japan. "Through the Looking Glass" can be seen Tuesdays at 7 p.m. on KBYU-TV.

The sportsman will delight in an "outdoor" hour beginning on KBYU-TV next week. Thursday, October 21, at 7 p.m., marks the premier of "The Outdoor Sportsman." Jim Conway hosts this color series of adventure around the world. He and his camera travel extensively to capture the thrills of some of the most rugged and beautiful country in the world. Next Thursday, Jim travels to the Bahine River in British Columbia for a trout fishing expedition.

Immediately following is the debut of "Wide Wide World" also

in color. Adventure to such varied lands as Tahiti, New Zealand, Israel, Hong Kong, Italy, India, Egypt and Hawaii to see the authentic sights that some travel many miles to see.

CONTINUING ON Channel 11 is "The Young Americans," featuring the top high school youths in the Utah area competing in a fast-moving game of knowledge recall. "The Young Americans" airs Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

Robert Cromie is back for another season of talks with authors on "Book Beat," Mondays at 8 p.m.

Elizabeth Drew, *Washington Post* correspondent, spends "Thirty Minutes With" important figures in the world of Washington politics, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

next month moving to Fridays.

Julia Child, "The French Chef," is still in the kitchen cooking up delicacies and some more of her unusual humor, each Thursday evening at 9:30 p.m.

EARL HERALD delves into the world of science with "Science in Action" each Monday at 8:30 p.m. He features a specific topic, and through color action film, demonstrates how the advances science has made have affected our world today.

Beginning the first week in November, the Public Broadcasting Service brings back "The Advocates" on Wednesday this year, with the first topic debated: "Should the Government Drop its Charges Against Dr. Daniel Ellsberg."

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